# STANDING BY MR. RANDALL. THE HOUSE SETS ITS PACE AGAINST

THE SENATES NAVAL JUBS. Monitors Most be Stricken Out-Set-Monitors Most be Stricken Out-Set-Misserson on the Post Office Bill-ling the River and Marker Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Mr. Randall presented the report of the conference committee on the Naval Appropriation bill, to the effect that there was an inability to agree with the Senate's committee. The chief subjects of disgreement were the appropriations for new ruleers and for the continuation of work upon uble-turreted monitors. Mr. Randall said that the Senate seemed to have a lurking hope, which either ought to be affirmed or dismissed by positive action on the part of the louse, that ultimately the House would recede from its disagreement to these two ap-Understanding his duty as he did and he thought he spoke for his Democratic colleague on the committee. Mr. Hutchins, he said deliberately that nothing but an instruction from the House would in-duce the House conferes to yield on these, two points. [Applause on the Democratic side.] And why? Because they had not that confi-dence in the manner of the construction of bees cruisers that warranted a further expenditure of public money in order to duplicate them. This judgment was not based on their own knowledge of the sub-ject. Naval Constructor Wilson agreed in this judgment, and the highest scien-tific mind in the navy, Mr. Isherwood, declared that the engines of the vessels were not such as they should be. He might rest the

recommendation of the sammittee on the opinion of those authorities but he was willing to go a little further and say that there was not thrown around these propositions that safeguard in the expenditure of the money which the present circumstances known to the country warranted, and which should be which the present circumstances known to the country warranted, and which should be thrown around a department which was now the subject of investigation. Next, as to the monitors. That subject was a matter which had been considered in the lest-Congress, and the House had not, appropriated a dollar for their completion. The Senate, had incorporated an appropriation on the Navy bill, and in a sort of coercive way the House had been compelled to yield. He did not altogether object to the pending appropriations on the score of economy. He based his opposition on the judgment which he would call into action unon matters relating to his own private affairs. He wanted to add, in conclusion, that he did not want any man to give a wavering wote on this question. He wanted every man to render, so far as he was able, his final and conclusive purpose in regard to the matters in controvers; because, as he had said before, there was nething that would induce the conferees to yield on these two points except a direct vote of the House, and, when that vote was given, he trusted that the House would select some other conferce than him. (Applause on the Democratic side.)

Mr. Calkins said the investigation referred to had no reference to the new cruisers.

Mr. Randall admitted that that was so, but asserted that it should have its effect upon members in appropriating money for a department where there had been maindministration.

Mr. Calkins asserted that if there had been

members in appropriating money for a department where there had been maladministration.

Mr. Calkins asserted that if there had been maladministration the responsibility would not reat on the present Secretary of the Navy, but on those who were instrumental in the responsibility would not reat on the present Secretary of the Navy, but on those who were instrumental in the responsibility would not reat on the present Secretary of the Navy, but on those who were instrumental in the responsibility of the American citizen in any part of American citizen source the dignity of the American citizen in any part of the civilized world had been seriously dealt with by any nation. His experience taught him that wherever as American citizen behaved himself, he was responsed, and that the words, I am an American, were a safeguard.

Mr. Calkins called attention to the case of Wheelock against the Venezuelan republic.

Mr. Calkins called attention to the case of Wheelock against the Venezuelan republic.

Mr. Randall-Did your Administration about?

Mr. Calkins called out the first the honor and dignity of the Government unless the Legislature will put in its power the guns and navy to enforce it.

Mr. Randall-Did your Administration ever appeal to this House for force to vindicate the honor and dignity of the Government? [Applause on the Democratic sets.]

Calkins-Repeatedly.

After further discussion the conference committee's report was agreed to. Mr. Calkins then moved that the House receds from its disagreement to the steel cruisers amendment. Lost, 90 to 147.

A similar motion in regard to the monitor clause was also lost, 85 to 139. The House that the steel cruisers are steel to the monitor clause was also lost, 85 to 139. The House

A similar motion in regard to the monitor clause was also lost, 85 to 139. The House further insisted on its disagreement, and Messrs, Randall, Holman and Calkins were appointed as conferees.

Mr. Townshend, from the Committee of Conference on the Post Office Appropriation bill, reported a failure to agree. The only points in controversy were those reducing by five percent, the compensation to railroads for mail transportation, and fixing at 50 percent, of this amount the compensation to land grant roads for similar service, and increasing from \$4.000,000 to \$4.300,000 the appropriation for railway mail clerks. After debate the House, by a vote of 116 to 102, receded from its disagreement to the railroad compensation clause, and, by a vote of 123 to 99, receded from its disagreement to the mail clerks clause.

A long debate followed on the Fortifications bill. Mr. Bandall opposed the majority bill, which would involve an expenditure of \$7,000,000. Mr. Ellis asked if Mr. Randall denied the defenceless condition of the coass.

Mr. Randall—There is but one thing more defenceless, sent that is the Treasury of the United Wister.

Mr. Randeli—There is but one thing more defenseless, sarf that is the Treasury of the United States.
Mr. Ellis—The Treasury is amply defended so long as the gentleman from Fennsylvanis insists that taxation shall not be reduced at the one end and that nothing the specific and the other states are specific and the other states.
Mr. as specific the other and.

Mr. Randall offered the minority bill as a substitute for the other, but further proceedings were stopped for lack of a quorum.

The Senate passed the House bill relieving from the charge of desertion soldiers who served until the expiration of their term and at the end of the war went home without being formally mustered out.

Mr. Buller's resolution for an investigation of the New York national banks was referred to the Committee on Finance. 39 to 15.

The River and Harbor bill was then taken up and, after several amendments had been made, was passed. It now appropriates \$18.584.700, the Senate having added \$1.498.500 to it.

# Half a Million Bollars' Worth of Spanish Boubloom Treated in a Day.

This morning about half a million dollars' worth of gold will be ready for delivery at the Assay Office, having been assayed since 10 A. M. yesterday from Spanish doubloons. It is a common thing to melt up foreign coin and say it preparatory to having it coined into United States money.

The process is somewhat complicated. First

the coins are weighed in the receiving room. and then they are sent to the melting room melted, and cast into bars, and what are called

and then they are sent to the melting room, melted, and cast into bars, and what are called "slips" are taken. These are small thin pieces of the metal, which are used to test the quality. They are hammered and rolled and weighed to a given weight. A certain amount of sliver is added, and then the sample is "cupelled." This process extracts the base metals from the gold and eliver. The added aliver is necessary in order that the acide used may get out all the sliver in the sample. It is necessary to boil the metal in acid twenty minutes in order to extract all the sliver. The result is then weighed to ascertain the percentage of gold.

The amount of pure gold varies in different coins. In United States coins the amount of pure gold is generally about 87 per cent. Of the remainder 9 per cent, is sliver and 4 per cent, baser metals. The charge for assaying is about four cents an ounce.

In the past four years the New York office has assared about \$300,000,000 of foreign coins. The amount of trade. When foreign gold flows in rapidly the Assay Office is very basy. The quarters at bresent are much eramped, and application has been made to the Treasury Department by Superlutendent Mason for additional room. While other buildings in Wall street near the Assay Office are going up eight or nine atories, the United States keeps an Assay Office of two stories and a Sub-Treasury of one story. The chief assayer is H. G. Torrey, who has been in the office twenty years. The preceding assayer was his father.

Conumnus, Ohio, July 1.- The shops of the Columbus. Heaking Valley and Toledo Rairond closed to-day, throwing 200 men out of employment. This preserve was taken because of the strike of the conjunct. The read is left without business. It has hed so idle care for over air months, and has double that

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON A YOUNG GIRL. A Nogro Stable Mand Confesses the Crime and Betrays his White Confederate.

The screams of a woman brought Policeman Cassidy to Mehrbach's stable on Twentyfourth street, between Lexington and Third avenues, at 8 o'clock last night, As he ran into the stable a negro and a white man ran out of the back door. In a room at the back of the stable the policeman found a young white wo-man lying upon the floor. She was in great distress and said that she had been assaulted by a negro and a white man who had just left

The policeman, after a futile chase of the men, helped the girl to the station house. She said she was Lizzie Kemp, 22 years old, of Plain View, King and Queen county, Va. She said that as she passed the stable a negro spoke to her, saying that she had dropped spoke to her, saying that she had dropped something. She turned to see what it was. He seized her around the waist and dragged her into the stable. She was taken by surprise, and did not think of making an outdry until she had been dragged some distance back from the street. Then she sorcamed, but a white man and another negro joined the first assailant. They choked her and dragged her into the side room. There the white man and one of the negroes assaulted her.

The girl said that up to last Monday she had lived as a domestic with a Mira. Dwyner at 251 West Twenty-third street, and had got an engagement at a hotel at Beventh avenue and Twenty-eighth street.

She became so weak at this point that Capt. Clinchy sent her to Bellevue Hospital.

Policeman Cassidy, who had arrested Charles Harrison, a negro employed in stables in Twenty-fourth street, brought him to the hospital. The girl recognized him as one of her assailants. He was taken to the station and there confessed his crime and told Capt. Clinchy who his confederates were. Dotectives were sent to find them. The girl is in a critical condition.

The Bespair of an Immigrant who Found Was Rapy World Harder than the Old. Joseph Jungwirth and his wife Teresa came to this country four weeks ago from Vienna. Mrs. Jungwirth had kept a café near Vienna, and her husband was an expert sewing machine maker. They had been married out a year, and Mrs. Jungwirth, after hearing alluring stories of fortunes to be made in this country by supplying the barbarous Americans with civilized dinners, induced her husband to come here. When they got here they hired small rooms on the top floor of the tenement at 94 Easex street, and spent their savings for a few necessary articles of furniture. Then they virtually starved, being dependent on their neighbors for food.

Jungwirth, who speaks a little English, tried hard to get work but failed. They had been here two weeks when Mrs. Jungwirth left home one afternoon, rode to the Hariem River, and was about to throw herself into the river when a passing stranger stopped her. Before leaving home she had written a letter to her husband and left it on a table. In it she said she was tired of living, since her husband could not support her. When Jungwirth got this letter he went to the police, and they were looking for Mrs. Jungwirth when she roturned home, looking very tired.

Next day Jungwirth got work as a canvasser for a sewing machine company at 36 a week, and there was rejoicing. At the end of the week, on Saturday last, he was discharged, and he and his wife were in as bad a plight as ever. Yeaterday morning shortly after 6 o'clock Mrs. Jungwirth left the house and went straight to Fellx Mayer's bath house at 29 Delancey street. She asked for a bath room, and closed but did not look the door. Fifteen minutes later, when the attendant passed through the hall, he heard a grosa, but paid no attention to it. An hour later he recollected her, and opened the door of her bath room. Mrs. Jungwirth was kneeling on the floor beside the bath tub, which was half full. Her arms rested on the edge of the tub, and shood was stroaming from cuts on both wrists. The water was dyed with blood.

"What have you done?" the attendant asked. "It's all nis fault," the woman answered, with a sigh; I want to die." Then she fainted from the loss of blood. At the Chambers Street Hospital the surgeons say that she may recover. tenement at 94 Essex street, and spent their

### ELECTOR DERRICK RETIRES.

Opposed by Other Colored Men who Declare The Rev. W. B. Derrick, colored pastor of the Bethel African M. E. Church in Sullivan street, and editor of the West Indian Abroad was nominated as a presidential elector at large by the Republican State Commissioner Van Cott. There was coniderable opposition among his own race to Mr. Derrick's nomination. It was headed by John J. Freeman, editor of the Progressive American. The opposition alleged that Mr. Derrick was not a citizen, and therefore could not serve as elector. W. H. Johnson, ex-jani-tor of the State Senate, made affidavit that tor of the State Senate, made affidavit that once after a ward meeting in Albany, which Mr. Derrick had attended, he asked why Mr. Derrick had attended, he asked why Mr. Derrick said he was not a citizen, having been born in the West Indies, and never having taken out naturalization papers. When asked why he had not been naturalized, he replied that he did not wish to give up his allegiance to her gracious Majesty the Queen, as he intended to stay in this country only until he had amassed sufficient means to live like a gentleman at home, where living was cheap.

try only until he had amassed sufficient means to live like a gentleman at home, where living was cheap.

A despatch from Albany yeaterday set forth that Mr. Derrick had declined the nomination in consequence of this attack. Mr. Derrick told a reporter of TER SUN that he had resigned before he knew of the Albany affidavits, his reason being that he has been chosen by his church to assist in arranging for the centennial celebration of American Methodism this fall and will not have time to be an elector.

Mr. Derrick went on to say that it was the first time his citizenship had been called fin question, although he had exercised his rights and privileges as a citizen. Although born in one of the islands tof the Caribboan Sea, he claimed to be a citizen because he came to this country in 1860, when but 17 years old, and in April, 1861, enlisted in the United States navy at Beaston and took the oath of allegiance to the United States. He served for three years and saw the fight between the Merrimac and Monitor. After being a long time in the Bouth he went to Albany, and was for nearly three years associate chapiain of the Senate.

THE SHOT WAS ACCIDENTAL. Adolph Adam's Testimony in his Trial for

When Adolph Adam took the witness stand yesterday in the General Sessions to testify in his trial for the shooting of his wife Mary in the disorderly house at 140 Forsyth street. on the evening of May 20, he was pale and nervous. He held a handkerchief in his hand, and frequently wiped away tears. He is awk-ward, overgrown, and boyish, and is only 21 rears of age. He had been married two years to the woman he killed.

He had not seen his wife, he testified, for three months before the shooting. She had deserted him. He cailed upon her on May 17, and spent the night with her. He urged her to change her ways, and offered to furnish rooms for her. She promised to go away from the house with him. When he left the house she asked him to come as soon as possible and take her away. On the evening of the 20th he went to see her again. He had a pistol in his pocket which he had bought to protect himself at night in his lodgings. His wife came down stairs and asked him to go up stairs with her. He said that he had no money. She began to feel in his pockets, and drew out the pistol. He warned her to be careful. The pistol went off, and the builet entered her left eye. She fell dead. Horror-stricken, he ran out of the house and threw away the pistol. He had no intention whatever of shooting his wife. Her death was accidental. Mrs. Einzabeth Witner, with whom Adam lodged, tostifled that he received a note from his wife requesting him to call on the night of the shooting. A number of witnesses, including his parents, testified to his previous good character. The trial was not ended. nonths before the shooting. She had deserted

# Stabbed by his Wife's Guest.

When Thomas Cassidy went to his home, at my Downing street, on Monday night, he found his wife entertaining Mrs. Mary Whalen and her son Tom of 58 MacDougal street, and Mrs. Whalen's two daughters, MacDougal street, and Mrs. Whalen's two daughters, Mary and Annie. The party were in good spirits, and Cassidy objected to their hitarity. He ordered the Whalen to feave the house, and therefore the to not them out. To whalen resisted, and exceed the Whalen resisted, and exceed the Whalen family and Mrs. Cassidy and consider was sent to fit. Timent's discussion of the Cassidy which is the left branch. One of his consider was sent to fit. Timent's discussion of the Cassidy and Cassidy was sent to fit. Timent's discussion of the Cassidy and Cassidy was sent to fit. Timent's discussion of the Cassidy was sent to fit. Timent's discussion

HOW SULLIVAN CAME SO. THE DOCTOR'S STORY, AND STORY OF MRS. SULLIVAN.

he Bester Says Liquer, Pollowed by Bit-less Pever-Mrs, Sullivan Says No Liquer —Sullivan Confirms the Physician.

John Lawrence Sullivan lay flat on his back in his bed in the Ashland House at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His massive chin. searing a two days' growth of beard, pointed straight upward, and a water-soaked towel lay cross his eyes and forehead. A muscul right arm was outside of the coverlid but it was motioniess as the champion was asleep. His wife, a comely young woman, wearing a white wrapper, hovered around him, and his brother Mike occasionally dropped in.
"Wo're glad he's having a little sleep," said

Mrs. Sullivan, "as we want him to get rested enough to go on to Boston this afternoon. He hasn't been out of bed since he came back from the Garden last evening."

"When did his illness begin?"
"On Friday last. He began vomiting then, and was very sick all Baturday and Sunday. He could keep nothing on his stomach what-ever. In coming from Boston on Monday morning he had the car window up, and he took cold. He was again sick at the stomach that afternoon, and could not even retain soup. I can assure you that he had no liquor whatever, as I was with him all the

that afternoon, and could not even retain soup. I can assure you that he had no liquor whatever, as I was with him all the time. John does drink at times, but he did not drink this time. Why, if he had been drunk when he went to the Garden, no one could have prevented him from fighting. He insisted on groing around there, and when Mike and I dreased him he was so weak that he could hardly stani. It is wrong to say that he had no coliar or necktie on, as there was a coliar on the shirt, and I myself put a necktie on.

"No one feels worse about the failure to box than he does, but he could not help it. This is the first time he has ever disappointed anybody. He was very feverish last night, and had little sleep. Charley Mitchell called this morning, and told me that John was a good deal sleker now than he himself had been. John won't do any more sparring for some months. I am anxious to get back to Boston at once to look after the baby. John has eaten nothing this morning, and has had no liquor."

Dr. W. B. Vanderpoel, who announced from the platform on Monday night that Bullivan was too sick to fight, said. "I was called in to see Sullivan at 8% o'clock on Monday night. I found him suffering from a high bilious fever and vomiting freely. He had been eating some lobster. He told me that he had been drinking freely for two or three weeks past, and his slickness was the result. There was no sign of liquor about him. and I feel confident that he had not been drinking that day. His puise was 102. I told him that if he should attempt to spar that night I would have nothing whatever to do with his case. I said he was in no condition to spar, and that while he might not jeopard his life, yet he would certainly joopard his reputation. He said he had had no training whatever. He was in bed. and did not want to go to the Garden, but Al Smith insisted on it sgainst my protest. I then went with him. If he staggered it was through weakness, and not liquor whatever on Monday.

Michaller of the bank to deposit his share of the

vanderpoel visited him, and found that the fever had considerably abated. The champion dressed himself, and just before 4 o'clock took a coach with his wife and brother, and was advisen to the Grand Central Depot. His face was haggard, and his knees were rather shaky. The Boston boys made a good deal of noise as they floundered into a large barouche and drove three deep to the depot. The whole party took the 4's train for Boston.

When it was proposed to Mitchell that he and Dominick McCaffrey should make a match, Mitchell replied: "I do not think that McCaffrey has done enough in the pugllistic world to make it worth my while to meet him."

McCaffrey replied that he had never fought a draw with anybody, having defeated nine men, and also bested Mike Cleary as easily as Mitchell bested him. He said he had also defeated men in the Western States whom Mitchell could not beat, such men as William Sheriff. Jack Wolch, John Clow, John Hughes, Jimmy Ryan, and others. McCaffrey says he will mest Mitchell on July 4 at Metropolitan Park, and give him the entire proceeds if Mitchell bested him in four three-minute rounds. McCaffrey also offers John W. Rennie \$100 to best him at that time.

THE LIE GIVEN TO MR. CLANCY.

A Stirring Meeting of Breeklyn's Board of Education—Mr. Tonic Speaks Out. At a meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Education yesterday, Tunis G. Bergen was reelected President, and Robert Payne was elected Vice-President, in place of the late Dr. Donne. A large part of the session was taken up in the consideration of a personal con-troversy between J. J. Clancy and Elijah Teale.

troversy between J. J. Clancy and Elijah Teale. The latter is the Chairman of the Committee on the Expressage of Books, and had been indignant over a letter addressed to the Board of Estimates by Mr. Clancy, intimating that the appropriations for the educational expenses were extravagant, and asking that they be cut down. He added that Mr. Teale had a personal interest" in the department over which he presided.

Mr. Teale arose to a personal explanation, and, after denying the insinuations, gave the lie direct to Mr. Clancy.

Mr. Rowe moved that Mr. Clancy's name be dropped from the roll of membership. When he read his letters he thought he should be an inmate of the lunatic asylum. Mr. Pavne characterized Mr. Clancy as an intolerable nuisance, Mr. Clancy, while disclaiming any intention of charging Mr. Teale with a pecuniary interest in the expressage of books, asserted that he had a personal interest, and that he could prove all his allegations if he had an opportunity to do so.

A committee of three was appointed to frame charges against Mr. Clancy.

A committee of three was appointed to frame charges against Mr. Clancy. TO ALBANY IN A ROW BOAT.

The Neuparell Club Reaches the Capital After

a Six Days' Pull. ALBANY, July 1 .- The crew of the Nonpareil Rowing Club of Harlem arrived here this evening, having pulled the entire distance from New York in their eight-oared cedar barge, a distance of 140 and odd miles, in six days four hours and forty minutes. They were met just above Castleton, eight miles from Albany, by a number of city carsmen and escorted to the boat house of the Albany Rowing Club, where they took a shower bath, donned their natty club uniforms, and talked about their trip. They were royally entertained at the various points along the river at which they stopped.

The crew left their boat house at Harlem on Thursday just at 3:30 P. M. They will remain in Albany over the 4th, leaving for home on the evening of July 5 by the night boat. The names of the crew are:

President, Charles E. Gatter; Captain, Geo. W. Johnson, Lieutenau, Wm. Bernacd; Harvey Symore, Fred. Wayder, Frank Eschlich, Island Moss, Harry Swinger, Geo. Bates, Edward Perry, Arthur Branne, Rudolph Mass, Louis Harold, Eugens Mestger, and Thomas Mc. The batter in the largest of the kind. number of city carsmen and escorted to the

The boat is the largest of the kind everseen here, being 48 feet 6 inches long, 4 feet beam, and fitted with eight patent row locks.

Twenty-four Miners Killed. VICTORIA, B. C., July 1.—An explosion at the rellington colliery restarday at Nanalmo killed twenty-our minors and injured a number of others.

The Porti of Three Persons who Ec the Body of a Browned Man.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1884.

As Austin Howard of Paterson was cross ing the falls bridge on Saturday night he heard the footsteps of a man behind him. Next he heard a splash in the river, and, turning, found heard a splash in the river, and, turning, found the man had disappeared. He went back, but could see no signs of any one in the water. Yesterday morning it was reported to the police that on Saturday night George Grant of 164 Oliver street started out to call on some friends, and nothing had been heard from him since. His route led across the bridge.

friends, and nothing had been heard from him since. His route led across the bridge.

About 5 o'clock this afternoon Grant's body was discovered at the edge of the Society dam, above the falls. It threatened to come over between the dam proper and the fish boards. Between the dam and the falls is a large body of water called the forebay. In this there is a small flat-bottomed boat kept for rescues.

Grimshaw Broughton, the water works pump house engineer, with his assistants, James Garrison and Joseph Chamberlain, jumped into the boat to secure the body, Just as they started it was washed over the Society dam, and was borne rapidly toward the great falls. The river is very high and the current dangerously swift. The three men in the boat intercepted the body, but by the time they had accured it they were in great danger of being swept over the falls. The man at the care pulled with all his might to stem the current. For a few moments no headway could be observed. To the spectators on the rocks it seemed as if they were actually going backward, but, by almost superhuman efforts, the boat began slowly to move up stream, and, after a hard struggle, the careman got out of the influence of the dangerous current. It was a brave sect, and not the first of the kind performed by the same men. The height of the falls above which the body was rescued is about 75 feet. No person ever went over and lived.

It is supposed that Grant committed suicide but no reason is known for his doing so.

# PAWNING ALL THE DIAMONDS.

Detective Sergeants King and Lyon, in heir watch upon pawn shops, noticed recently what seemed to be peculiar proceedings on the part of Edward Isaacs, a dealer in jewelry and diamonds at 32 Maiden lane. He was pawn-ing large quantities of jewels, set and unset. He also disposed of the tickets for whatever he could get, thus practically getting rid of his stock for a small percentage of its real value.

The matter was reported to Inspector Byrnes. and that official investigated the standing of Isaacs. He found him to be by all report a Isaacs. He found him to be by all report a reputable and solvent merchant. His proceedings, however peculiar, were therefore not unlawful. But soon after this Mr. Isaacs failed, with liabilities of \$50,000. The assets, outside of the safe, were nothing, and that was just what was inside of the safe also.

Inspector Byrnes then sent the detectives to interview the creditors. The creditors said that Isaacs had bought his large stock on time. Among them were Henry Goodman, 32 Madden lane; Samuel Freund, John and Nassau streets, Archibeld Seligman, 36 John street; and Kosauth & Marx, Fiero & Co., and Van Mopper & Co., all of 39 Maidonlane. These gentlemen decided that they were willing to prosecute Isaacs criminally, being advised that his alleged offence was grand larceny under the new code. Shortly after noon yesterday Isaacs was arrested in Chatham square and taken to the Tombs Police Court, where he was committed in default of the jewels will be recovered. Twenty-nine pawn tickets, representing \$6,000 worth of diamonds, have been secured by the police. A man is known who has \$20,000 worth of the tickets.

# Chicago Must Nominate a Democrat Who

The Tammany Democrats completed last night their arrangements for the Chicago Con-vention. Six hundred warriors will start from the Grand Central Depot in the special train

on Saturday, July 5, at 9 A. M. with a friend.

Billy Madden, who seted as Mitchell's manager, said that in counting over the tickets 400 counterfeits had been discovered. This reduced the total receipts to \$6,668. The rent of the Garden was \$1,000, and outside expenses were \$1,350, leaving \$2,159 for each of the men. This money was paid to Sullivan and Mitchell immediately after the closing of the Garden on Monday night. He had heard nothing said about refunding any money, and he did not see how this could be done, as there were 600 deadheads and 400 counterfeits.

Sullivan awoke soon after 2 o'clock, and a barber went to his room and shaved him. Dr. Vanderpoel visited him, and found that the fever had considerably abated. The champion dressed himself, and just before 4 o'clock took for the first own that he fore the first own that the fever had considerably abated. The champion dressed himself, and just before 4 o'clock took for the first own that the fever had considerably abated. The champion dressed himself, and just before 4 o'clock took for the first own that the fever had considerably abated. The champion dressed himself, and just before 4 o'clock took for the first own that the fever had considerably abated. The seam plan for the first own that the fever had considerably abated. The seam plan for the first own the first own that the fever had considerably abated. The seam plan for the first own the first own that the fever had considerably abated. The seam plan for the first own that the first own the first own that the first own the first own that the first own that the first own the first own that the first own the first own that the first The Hon. John Kelly urged every Tammany They should see that a man was nominated for Fresident who would stand for the best interests of the people and especially for that important element of the people, the workingmen. If a canuidate should be nominated who could not carry this State, it would be the fault of the delegates from this State.

A Bontlet Confesses to Taking Articles of Value from His Neighbors' Hosma. Mrs. Stillson's boarding house at 45 West Thirty-first street has frequently been robbed during the past few months. Mrs. Stillson herself lost a \$90 shawl, which was taken from he room. Coats and vests were taken from V. K.

room. Coats and vests were taken from V. K. Stevenson's rooms, Dr. Yatos lost a coat, and on June 28 a 2100 clock was taken from the room of Frank W. Vosburg, a pariner of John H. Starin.

Detective Price suspected Herbert S. Baylis, a dentist, who occupied the back parior. After Price had recovered Mr. Vosburg's clock in a pawnshop, he secured more evidence against Baylis, and on Monday night arrested him. In the station house the Bergeant told Price to search the prisoner for weapons.

"I have no weapons," Baylis said wildly.
"If I had a weapon you would not take me behind that door, for I would kill myself. I'm guilty,"

Builty.

Baylis is 34 years old. He has a heavy brown moustache, and his face is pale and careworn. Justice O'Reilly held him for trial yesterday. Most of the stolen property will be recovered, as many pawn tickets were found in Baylis's possession.

# Political Straws.

Capt. J. T. Merritt, late a member of the Democratic State Committee, and a personal friend of Gov. Cleveland, called on County Clerk Sutphin of Queens unty yesterday in Jamaica. Mr. Sutphin is a delegat county yesterday in Jamaica. Mr. Sutphin is a delegate to the Chicago Convention, and is understood to favor Thurman. Capi. Merritt subsequently said his visit had no political significance. Mr. Sutphin and Visit had no political significance. Mr. Sutphin and Visit had favor of the man we can win with. I have some doubts of Cleveland being the man."

George S. Barnes, a member of the National Democratic Executive Committee, has been nominated for Congress from the Tenth Georgia Sizrici.

A company of young men will meet to night in the Eighth Judicial Court room. Twenty-second street and beventh avenue, to form an independent Butler club. Nearly 500 voters have already promised to join. Some of them are Republicans, but most of them have swung with Tammany.

# Carter H. Harrison's Boom.

Pronia, July 1.-The delegates to the Illinois Democratic Convention, which will meet here to-mor-row, have been arriving all day. The delegates from Mr. Morrison's district wore badges labelled "Morrison's District wore badges labelled "Morrison had a consultation with a number of the forest of the fores

# Bentelle on Binine.

TRENTON, July 1 .- In a speech at the first Re-TERRITON, July 1.—In a speech at the first Republican mass meeting of the campaign, here to night, Congressman Boutelle of Maine said that, as a friend and neighbor of James G. Blaine, he desied that this was to be any defensive rampaign in a personal sense. "We have." he said, "acthing to spoiguse for is our candidate. His record is not to be esarched out now by the rushights of political scribblers. It has been long known and read of all men."

The Young Men's Democratic Club. A special meeting of the Young Men's Demo-ratic Club of Brooklyn was held last night in the familion Building, 40 Court street. About 50 members were present. A resolution was offered by A. A. Healey ravoring the nomination of Cleveland. Win. N. Coles moved that the name of Senator Bayard be substituted for that of Cleveland. Mesers. Toler and Murphy supported the amendment. The original resolution was ported the amendment. The original resolution towaring a pronounced plank in the platform for teriff referm.

Blaine at Bowdein's Commencement. BRUNKWICK. Mo., July 1.—James G. Blains has accepted the invitation of Bowdois College, and will be in attendance on commencement day, July 10. He will be the guest of Gan. Chamberlain.

Piles-Piles-Piles

ON THE BRINK OF PASSAIC PALLS. FOUND WORTHY OF DEATH WIFE MURDERER CARPENTER'S DE

PENCH OF INSANIET VALLS.

mpared to Guitons-The Jury Get Galy Ten Higuete - The Murdered Wild's Pather Shakes Hands with the Jurers. John Carpenter, the wife murderer, walked John Carpenter, the wife murderer, walked from the prisoner's box to the bar of the General Sessions, restorday, with the likeness to Guiteau strongly stamped on his lean, sallow face, overgrown with a week's bristles. His giaring eyes were turned toward the floor, and he appeared to be unconscious of his surroundings. His sons, reputable, hard working and well-dressed young men, sat near their faither but Generator's heart was transfer. their father, but Carpenter's back was turned toward them. Throughout his trial, which lasted a week, he has spoken to no one, and his counsel have not received any suggestions Carpenter's lawyer, in summing up, said that

there was no claim in Carpenter's behalf that his insanity was of recent date. It was traced to a period even before the marriage of Caron a period even before the marriage of Carpenter to the woman whose life he sacrificed to his insane jealousy. No distrust of a wife was ever more insane. She was an admirable woman and wife. It had been clearly shown that he had been subject for fifteen years to delusions that prompted him to the most extravagant vagaries, and impelied him to attempt his own life. Only an insane man would have cherished, day after day during a freywar term of imprisonment, the purpose of slaying his wife as soon as he was free.

Assistant District Attorney Fellows said that the delegace of insanity, as introduced in this case, his possible to the committy because, his possible to the committy because, his possible to the committy because if possible the mire of outlied contempt. The murder of Mary Carpenter was not the work of a lunatic. It was the bloody triumph of a flendish wretch, who worked out his cunning plot in the long years that he wore a convict's stripes. Not for one instant did his tigerlish heart know any mercy. He lurked like a wild beast for his ganile, innocent prey, and he smiled as he looked upon the closed eves and blood-stained face of the woman that he had hunted remorsslessly for years. Mrs. Carpenter's sister told the whole story in a few words when she testified that Carpenter drank hard while be lived with his murdered wife, and beat her when she could not supply him with money to continue his orgies. Carpenter's kind of insanity was the hellish effect of liquor upon a brutal and revengeful nature.

In appearance Carpenter reminded all who saw him of Guiteau. His nature, as the evidence had shown, was of the same fiendish kind. On the trial of Guiteau, Dr. A. E. Maedonald had testified that all of the acts and words of Guiteau were compatible with sanity, and were the outcrop of a deprayed and brutal nature. The jury vindicated Dr. Maedonald's opinion by convicting Guiteau, and the jury before him would, he believed, vindicate a like opinion on the Doctor had sworn upon the ground that he was insane, penter to the woman whose life he sacrificed to his insane jealousy. No distrust of a wife was

A Report that Aguero was Ready to Sell

KEY WEST, July 1 .- Diaz, the Cuban who same back in the schooner Shavers, was conted to-day. He was charged with violation of the neutrality laws by aiding in fitting out an armed expedition against a friendly power. Among the papers left here by Aguero was a letter from a prominent Spaniard, who had travelled with Aguero from New Orleans to travelled with Aguero from New Orleans to Key West, and then went to Havana, leaving Aguero here. During the voyage the Spaniard tried to dissuade Aguero from insurrectionary movements on account of the disturbed condition of Cuba, and assured him that large sums of money would be contributed by the people of Havana for his benefit, in which contribution the Government would probably join if he would desist from his purposes.

The letter says that the writer had seen Capt.-Gen. Castillo, who had said that such matters were not generally arranged in that way. However, he had at heart only the peace, happiness, and prosperity of the country, but that if statements were made through the proper diplomatic channels, guarantees given, or some legalized method adopted of reaching the matter, it might be considered.

Aguero replied, saying that simultaneously with the receipt of his letter he would be in Cuba ready to continue the correspondence.

The authorities in Cuba have received information of a novel method of introducing ammunition and arms into Key West. The Collectors and Consuls at the North have prevented by their vigilance any clearances of such cargoes to this point, but it appears that a vessel has left some Northern point with a large quantity of munitions of war on board. The plan is for her to run into Hillsborough linet, and there be met by a small vessel from here, to take and land the stores at Torch Key or Sugar Loaf, where they propose to establish a secret magazine. Key West, and then went to Havana, leaving

# The Lockout in Politics

Robert Blissert moved, at a Butler Club meeting in Fourteenth street last Wednesday night, that Mr. E. B. Gunningham, a master plumber, be expelled n the committee because he had locked ployees. The Central Club has dismissed the charges against Mr. Cunningham. In a letter to Tax Sun on the

against Mr. Cunningham. In a letter to Tun Sun on the subject, Mr. Cunningham says:

"It is not by bringing in outside issues that the objects of the Butler Club can be served. I am corry that our friend Blissert can find no better use for his varied talents than atriking at friends who have been, in the cause. If not as loud, at least an earnest and faithful workers in their numble way, never questioning the motives or impugning the homesty of their associates so long as they showed proper interest and enthusiasm in their work, no matter what their business relations might be.

In conclusion Mr. Cunningham says he will stick to Hen Butler.

Lewis N. Vause, senior member of the firm of L. N. Vause & Son, awning makers at 1,206 Broadway, wears a long, flowing beard. He said at Essex Market yesterday that on Saturday he

Said be was Pulled About by his Beard.

at Essex Market yesterday that on Saturday he called on Aaron Sarnett, a merchant at 78 Franklin street, who lives at 795 Madison avenue, to collect a bill of S28 for awains he had put on the windows of 68 and 68 Madison avenue. Mr. Sarnett disputed the bill, saying that instead of 81 a window, he should have charged only 76 ceuts. Mr. Vanse Insisted upon the correctness of his bill. Whereupon, he says. Mr. Sarnett took hold of his long beard, hauled him about the floor, and rudely hustled him out of doors.

Mr. Barnett said that Mr. Vause applied offensive spichets to him, that he ordered him out of his office, that he did not go out fast enough, and that he hurried him only a little bit. He did no injury to Mr. Mr Vause, or to his beard, he said.

Justice Smith held Mr. Barnett in ball, which was farnished. Fire in Greenfield's Caudy Pactory Again.

The candy factory of E. Greenfield, Son & The candy factory of E. Greenfield, Son & Co. at 44 Barelsy street was again on the last night, and the firemen had a stiff fight to prevent a conflagration. Shortly before 10 o'clock the watchman discovered that the weedwork on the fourth floor was burning. He tried to put the fire out with an extinguisher. It gained on him, and he sent out an airm. The fourth and top floors were guited. The damage to the building is \$3,000, and the stock is injured about \$10,000. The fire is a hanked fire. A few weeks ago there was a fire on the vecey attent wing of the stitchlishment, which was burned out. In the Christmas holidays of 1877 an explosion in the factory, supposed to have been caused by the ignition of starch dust, was followed by a fire and panic in which many persons pershed.

Judgo Field's Pricade on Hand. SAM FRANCISCO. July 1.—A party of thirty persons from the State, representing the friends of Judge Flaid, last here this afterneen in a special car to attend the Chicago Convention.

. . .

STARTING RESERVE TO DEATH.

inate Breely Lives 58 Days With ATCHESON, Kan., July 1.—Miss Lizzie Breely starved herself to death. She resided with her father at White Cloud, in Doniphan county. According to authentic reports she ate her last meal on April 25, since which time she had she was about 27 years old, and had for some time been considered queer, though no one

In the latter part of February she was taken sick and confined to her bed for several weeks. Late in March a little niece, who had been a

sick and confined to her bed for several weeks.

Late in March a little niece, who had been a
great pet, suddenly died. This had a great
effect on Miss Breely. She became melancholy,
and one day she took a dose of chloral, with
suicidal intent, but her relatives discovered it,
and prompt action saved her life. She fully
recovered from the effects of the drug, and her
mental condition apparently improved.

Soon, however, she became pessessed with
the idea of leaving home and earning her own
living. There was no reason for her leaving,
as she had a comfortable home, Her health
became poorer, when she first refused food it
was considered simply the frest of a sick person; but she persisted in her refusal, and, at
the same time, refused to answer questions addressed to her, or even say a word in explanation of her conduct.

After the first week she took to her bed,
though she was able to get up occasionally for
a week longer. After that time she made no
effort to get on her feet again, but simply waitshe had remained fifty-three days without
food. It was generally believed that some physical cause rendered her unable to eat. But
the autopsy showed that she had simply
starved herself to death.

ER DARRD HER TO SHOOT.

Miss Mondows Acted on the Suggestion and Killed the Man who Insulted Hor. BRADFORD, July 1 .- Three men to-day en-

ered the barroom of a disreputable house on Globe street in a part of this city known as Pig Island. The house is kept by Frank Meadows, who has a daughter 20 years old, and of whom he is very proud. She has always been kept from association with the people visiting the saloon. As it happened, however, she was in the barroom to-day when

however, she was in the barroom to-day when the men entered. One of them, Jacob Head, aged 35 years, began to use insulting language to her.

Miss Meadows at first broke into tears, overcome with shame and anger, but, recovering her self-possession, she ordered the men to leave the place. Head repeated his insulting expressions, and closed by saying that if the girl felt herself insulted, she could revenge herself by shooting him.

Quick as thought the girl sprang behind the bar, seized a revolver which was in a drawer, and, pointing it at, Head, pulled the trigger. The bullet struck the man in the left side, pentrating his lungs. He threw up his hands, staggered out on the sidewalk, and fell dead.

The girl was arrested, although public sympathy is entirely with her. Head formerly lived in Middletown, N. Y.

### LOSING HIS LIFE AT SEA.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1 .- The officers of the teamer Chalmette, which arrived here on Saturday from New York, reported that on June 22 H. Westfall, a fireman, residing in Hoboken, died from the effects of being over nested, and was buried at sea.

case, which came up on an affidavit charging John H. Vincent, the second engineer of the conn R. vincent, the second engineer of the Chaimette, with manslaughter in causing the death of Westfall. The testimony showed that Vincent knocked Westfall down and kicked him seves or eight times shout the breast.

Shortly after this Westfall was conveyed on derk, where he soon died. Commissioner Hunt ordered another amidswit to be made charging Vincent with murder on the high seas. Vincent was sent to prison without bail.

STAMFORD, June 30 .- Frank J. Waterbury. ocal telephone manager, received notice two weeks a rom the office of the Southern New England Teler containing a copy of the letter, and mailed them to sub-scribers. The business men at once ordered the com-pany to remove the instruments on July 1. Officers of the company at once sont agents here, who said that the issuing of the order by Waterbury was a mistake or

# Barnum Stope to See Manuing.

ALBANY, July 1 .- W. H. Barnum arrived here this afternoon on the Eastern train, and immediately telephoned from the Delevan House for Mr. Daniel Man telephoned from the Delevan House for Mr. Daniel Man-ning. In the course of seven minutes Mr. Manning ap-peared at the Delevan House, and he and Mr. Barnum then engaged in close conversation for half an hour in the ladies' reception room on the first floor. During the interview Mr. Manning proposed to Mr. Barnum in go to the Argus building for better sectionson, and the two walked away to that refuge. They remained there for an hour, and then Mr. Barnum left for New York on the 6 o clock train.

The customer of F. W. Gilley & Co., stock brokers, who supposed on Monday that he had lost, on his way from the Union League Club to a Broadway stall, his big wallet containing \$1,100 in coupons, is a nervous old gentleman, and, after feeling in all his packets, hastily sent out notice of his loss on the tickers, offering a reward of \$100. When he undressed this night the walter fell on the carpet. He had put it under his waiteroat next his shirt, instead of in the inside pocket, and it had worked down and abode in his trousers all day. The coupons were due yesterday, and he collected them.

Lord Rosebery Buys Fexhall for 884,000. A London despatch announces that Mr. James R. Keene's famous race horse, Foxhall, has been bought by Lord Rosebery for \$24,000. Foxhall won the Grand Prix at Paris on June 12, 1681. He was bred by Mr. A. J. Alexander en the Woodburn farm in Kentucky, and was bought by Mr. Keene's agents at the yearling sale of 1878 for 2850. His sire is King Alfonso and his dam Jameies.

# Falling Through a Bridge

KEOKUE, Is., July 1.—A construction train on the Chicago, Burlington and Kansas City Railroad fell through the Grand River Bridge last night. About twenty-five men were thrown into the river. Ten of them were in jured, and several may die. Fred Tonng nof Mian, Bo., and John Long of Summer were killed, and it is reported that three other bodies have been taken from the wrock by the divers who have been at work there to-day.

# Emma Thursby's Mother Boad. Mrs. Jane A. Thursby, mother of the well-known singer, Miss Emma Thursby, died at the Gramerer, 34 Gramerey Park, on Monday afternoon, at the age of 57. Miss Emma Thursby sailed for Europe Sew weeks age. Her mother was in good health at that time. Two daughters and two sons were living with Mrs. Thursby at the Gramercy.

The Seventh Regiment at Hartford. Mayor Bulkley of Hartford has written to Col. Clark of the Seventh Regiment: "I very much re-gret; the unjust criticisms which have appeared in the papers, and desire to assure you that they in no way anyear the feelings of our citizens who way

Me Docen't Own Duluth. Sr. Paul, July 1 .- In the case of Prentice agt.

# Stearns, involving the title to a large part of the city of Duluth, Judge Miller has rendered a decision against the plaintiff. Frender, who sought to recover the Duluth property, whi appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The crops in Ontario are suffering severely from drought.

O. Huntington has presented \$1,000 to the Young Comen's Christian Association of San Francisco. The difference between the Russian Americhists and Moderate Modelists have been arranged. Mutual con-cessions were made. cessions were made.

A wind storm at Ithacs last night strewed the streets with fallen trees. Great alarm was felt during the storm, but no lives were lost.

The Seventy fourth Regiment of Buffale and Company Cof the Governer's Guards helped the Ganadians celebrate Dominion Day at Hamilton yesterday.

Mr. Albert Munt; the Conservative candidate, was elected to fill a Parliamentary vacancy in North Warwickshire yesterday over Mr. Corbet, the Liberal candidate. Some oil cars collided with some coal cars at Drift-wood, Pa., yesterday morning. The oil caught fire, and fitteen buildings, meatly business places, were destroyed, Loss, 205,000. One hundred and fifty survivors of the Seventeenth Connection Volunteers visited the battlefield of Gettyeburg yesterday at the presentation of a marble tablet in memory of their comrades who died there.

Congress Hall, Seratoga Springs.—Two hundred rooms at \$31 per wesk.—489.

RAISING NED WITH A SHOW.

OFFENDED WHITE PLAINS GODS MOB A MINSTREL TROUPS.

yes, South, Petatoes, and Terror Brenght on by a Series of Prightful Johes, and Only Allayed by an Offering of Pres Been

A man in a rusty plug hat and flowing

linen duster tacked up in stores in White Plains the other day this notice, printed on H. S. Woodhull's minetrels; Lafayette Hall, Monday

night. You'll smile, you'll laugh, you'll yell. Con Stop laughing or you'll strain a nerve. The footlights in Lafayette Hall in Bailroad avenue were burning at 8 o'clock last night, and a crowd of boys were rapidly filling up the gallery. 'Squire Long and Alderman Wright had taken front seats, and everything looked hopeful. By 8% the hall was crowded. To get

air boys came down from the gallery and sat in the window sills. At 8% the blue muslin curtain rolled up on one side, and flapped like a wave of water. After a while the other side of the curtain went up, and the audience saw seven black young men sitting in a crescent on the stage. After an end man had sung "Dar's a new coon come to town," and nobody had laughed, the inter-

an end man had sung "Dar's a new coon come to town," and nobody had laughed, the interlocutor said: "I was to-day on the spot where the battle of White Plains was fought, and I pleked up a cannon ball."

"You don't say," said another. "What was the size of it?"

"Well, that was about the size of it."

The audience sat aghast except a boy in the gallery, who shouted: "Pickle that joke!"
Then they laughed, and after that, whenever a minstrei tried to play an instrument or sing of say something funny, boys hissed and groaned. Bustantial citizens slipped out. The troupe were playing "The Hungry Man," when people in the gallery began calling. "Do you think we are Hooslers and don't know a hungry man when we see one? Give us back out money!" Manager Woodhull tried to quiet them by introducing himself as a Philadelphia lawyer, and making a stump speech, but to no purpose. The crowd rushed out of the gallery and down to the front of the stage. Chief of Police See ran after them but could not prayent them from tearing the curtain down. The frightened performers fied to their dressing rooms and stayed there shivering. The audience yelled threats at them, and then for fun tore the curtain in shreds.

Chief See and Policeman Bogart had a hard time driving the crowd out of the hall. They waited on the sidewalk below. Squire Long went behind the scenes and suggested to Manager Woodhull that unless he card to get mobbed he'd better treat the sudience to beer. He sarreed, and went timidly down the stairs with Chief of Police See. They opened the street door, and eggs and botatoes flew in at them. The manager's white hat was decorated with fluid egg, and the Chief's extensive breast felt the force of a potato. A stone rattled down glass in 'Squire Long's office.

Then Mr. Woodhull was permitted to speak. In a choked volce he imparted his generous purpose. The crowd cheered, and saloon keeper Shiffen brought out a keg of beer and tapped it on the sidewalk. While the crowd were swarming around it six minstrels, with the black sti

norning train bore the troupe away

New Street East of Mr. Vanderbilt's Benet The bill passed by the Legislature last winter providing that a new atrest be opened between Forty-second and Forty-fifth streets, just east of the Grand Central Depot, has been acted upon by the Board of Aldermen, and authority has been given to the Department of Public Works to open and grade the new street. The opening is to allow space for the widening of the Grand Central Depot. By the bill eighty feet is allowed for the extension, thirty of which will be taken up in autending the depot east, and fifty for the new street. All of the property through which the new street is to run is ewhed by the railroad company, with the anception of four lots, and negotiations for the purchase of these by the company are under consideration. It is contempted to cover the additional space added to the depot with a root similar to the one over the main depot. Tracks will be laid under this, connecting with the main lines. The work of tearing down the buildings for the new street has been begun. dermen, and authority has been given to the Departs

Husband's Charge Against a Polt Policeman Richard Adamson of the Elizabeth sectionization a bench warrent procured by Lawyer W. I. Leonard in a civil suit for \$51,000 damages. The

who charges that the policeman has altenated the affections of his wife. The complaint sets forth times and
places, and says that the husband at one time was on
the point of shooting Adamson. It says the wife facilitated the meetings.

Adamson has been on the force since 1873, and, with
the exception of complaints with reference to the
effair, has a fair record as a policeman. He is about 35
vers of short.

Ton More Poel Sellers Give Ball. Ten of the indicted Sheepshead Bay pool ellers, who had not already given ball, appeared yes sellers, who had not aiready given ball, appeared yeterday morning at the District-Attorney's office in
Brooklyn, and each furnished ball in \$1,000, Robert,
Furey and P. J. Dwyer heing the bondsmen. They are
George Rose, Richard Baker, George Hail, John Smith,
Peter tridge, Fred Dutcher, Andrew Fuller, Asron
Platt, Charles Knimball, and John Kelly.

Kimisali and Hail were at once recognized as two
men who were indicted by the New York Grand
Jury for selling pools at the Jerome Park races, and for
whose arrest warrants had been issued by Justice Diffy.
They were taken before Jastice Walsh, and each furnished an additional \$1,000 ball. The indicted pool sellers have been notified to appear to-day and plead.

Two Men Lest from the Schooner Gypey. Capt. Marston of the schooner Emerson Rokes, which arrived from Cardenas with a caye of sugar yesterday, reported that he had spoken the yacht Gypsy, from Fanama to New York, on Saturday. The Captain of the Gypsy said he had lost two men some sails, and his compass. Capt. Marston furnished him with a compass and offered him other assistance, but the Gypsy's Captain said he dinn't need it. The Gypsy was a yacht ahout a year ayo, and was then owned by Herman Livingston. She arrived here last evening, laden with cuccanuts. In a gais off Barnesint, Lenual Hooker, aged 30, of Corn Island, and Join Richards of Chill, seamen, were washed overboard and drowned.

Major Low Boss Not Appoint Women. The eightoen vacancies in the Brooklyn Board of Education were filled yesterday by Mayor Low B. Dwight Church, Dr. John Griffin, Edgar E. Griffiths, B. Dwight Church, Dr. John Griffin, Edgar E. Griffiths, Thomas F. Houghton, Charles A. Hull, Charles F. Wreaks, and Jacob A. S. Simonson were reappointed. The new men are Mortimer J. Lyons, George V. Tombins, George W. Fool, John Comion, Robert Hentscher, Ebenezer V. Crantiall, Nathaniel Cohern, Horatio C. King, John H. Clayton, John C. Kelley, and T. J. Manjer. King, John H. Charles and J. Manjer. May be a desirable thin the was not confident it would be a desirable thing to do.

# Organist Morrissey Killed.

A young man attempted, at 11 o'clock on Monday night, to get on a train leaving the Brick Church station in East Orange. He fell under the wheels, and then picked up he was dead. The body was identified when picked up he was dead. The body was identified as that of P. J. Morrissey, organist and choir master of the Church of Our Lady of the Valley in Orange Valley and a teacher in the parirh school.

He had arranged to start for Nova Scotia to-day to spend the summer there with his brother, who lives in this city. Last evening several friends were to meet him and his brother in Orange. He was 26 years old.

Signal Office Prediction. Rain and partly cloudy weather, southwest o northwest winds, stationary temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Music on the Mall at the Central Park this after Comptroller Grant reports that the net funded debt of the city on June 30 was 200,500,050.05. Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to samuel frammond. Jr., from Photos C. Hammot.

Walter Scott, 10 years old, who was fishing yesterday in the dock at the foot of West Twelfth street, fell into the water, and was drowned. The drivers of the Bleecker street cars appeared yea, terray in full uniform of hise finned suits, brown cambric caps, and immense silvered shields.

The ship Rhine, which arrived here from Antwerp on Monday, reports that on June 28, 300 miles east from Sandy Hook, she passed a large vessel on fire and abandoned. Henry Keily, 11 years old, who was arrested for shooting James Quinn, 10 years old, of 63 East 10sth street, was held yesterday in the linelen Gourt, to await the action of the Coronor's lury. Little Quinn, it is be-ieved, shot himself. The suit of the Land Company of New Mexico scales stephen B. Rikins to protect its alleged interest on the Mora grant of land goes over to September. Mr. Elkins a restrained meanwhile from disposing of any of the Mora grant, except his individual share. Mora grant, except his individual share.

Hastings-on-Hudson has appropriated \$2,000 for the flagging of 10,000 feet of rough walk which leads from the railroad dep it to the villager. The walk is seen that the villagers have been able to climb it heresofted only by diggring their toes into the yielding day.

Delegates! The three wings of the Democratic party will leave by the three great trunk lines on learnings from the chicago. Three minutes at the office of hearings from the trunk in the contract of the first party will leave the property of the pr